

OWNERSHIP BY EMPLOYEES IS RECOMMENDED

Harvard Economist
Advocates Plan as
Ideal.

FOR CONTENTMENT

Plan Would Solve Many Problems
Growing Out of Relationship
of Employer and
Worker.

Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 8.—The demagogues and bolsheviks are being driven to the woods and labor is putting the boss to work for it through employee ownership of business throughout the United States, T. N. Carver, professor of economics, Harvard University, today told the American Electric Railway association convention. As a result, he added, American labor leads the world. Public utility companies, Mr. Carver said, are surpassing all businesses, in the employee and customer ownership movement.

"The joint stock form of business organization was not designed primarily for the benefit of manual workers, but it would not have been much different from what it now is if it had," Mr. Carver declared. "Neither state socialism, guild socialism, sovietism, nor the ordinary co-operative society presents a plan of organization so well suited to the needs of workers who desire to own their own plants, as does the joint stock corporation."

"Public service corporations show a higher tendency than any other single class toward employee ownership. One reason for this is probably because in no other class of business does the ill-will of the public prove so dangerous."

"The politician, from his aerial look-out, is always watching for evidences of popular discontent. In the case of public service corporations he has a peculiar hold upon business. In a democracy we cannot get rid of the politician. The only alternative, is so far as possible, to substitute resident ownership for absentee ownership."

"The form of resident ownership which is most disconcerting to the politician is that which is known as employee and customer ownership. When the employees of a traction company own a large part of the business, the politician cannot appeal to the feeling between capital and labor, because the laborers are their own capitalists. If there were no other reason in favor of employee ownership, this would be sufficient to justify it. Customer ownership, in other cases, such as telephone companies, accomplishes the same purpose."

"The attempt to combine employee with customer ownership may have its difficulties. The interests of customers and employees are sometimes in conflict. This may lead to complications and stimulate party politics among the shareholders, but we may well run the risk of this if we can only avoid the menace of that hane of every constructive business, the cheap politician."

Labor gradually is learning that increased capital means increased labor, Mr. Carver declared, and the old type of "slugging" labor leader is disappearing.

Commissions Avail- able for Ex-Soldier

Men of Middlesboro and vicinity who have had military service and who wish to become officers in the Officers' Reserve Corps must send in their applications before November 11, according to Lieut. J. C. Sousa, who is in charge of the commissioning process. He will be glad to assist men in getting commissions.

Men who held commissions during the war or were warrant officers are eligible for commissions, he stated. He is of the opinion that a man is eligible if he qualifies for a commission, even if he was a private during the war.

LOUISVILLE LIVESTOCK
Cattle, six hundred, slow unchanged; Hogs, eleven hundred, steady to quarter lower; five to eleven forty, sheep, one hundred and steady; unchanged.

KING CUTS SHORT HIS HOLIDAY

Returns to London in
Event of Ministerial
Crisis.

LEADERS MEET

Mac Donald Will Resist Conserv-
ative Motion—Huge Throng
Gathers Outside Parlia-
ment Building.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The announcement was made today that King George is cutting short his holiday at Balmoral Castle and is leaving here tonight and will arrive here tomorrow to be available should a political crisis arise through defeat of the labor government.

Long before the House of Commons was scheduled to open this afternoon, a huge throng gathered before the parliamentary building. Labor party leaders in parliament met this morning to decide course of action. At this meeting Premier MacDonald intimated that the government intended to resist liberal amendment to conservative motion dealing with government withdrawal of the sedition charges against James Campbell acting editor Workers Weekly. There is an air of suppressed excitement about the House of Commons this afternoon.

Rain This Week Is Worth \$5,500 To Business Men

J. Platts has it in his power to turn \$5,500 in cold cash into the pockets of Middlesboro business men.

Twenty-three merchants have taken rain insurance for the three days of the Harvest Festival, according to a representative of J. J. Manning company, and, should it rain during that time, the insurance company will be out \$5,500 and the business men in that much.

There is no telling now whether or not it will rain. Weather is so fickle and both brief and prolonged rains come on short notice. Merchants who have insurance are safe either way, however. Rain insurance has not been very profitable to the Hartford in this field either, since for the years 1922 and 1923, they took in \$1,198.52 in premiums and paid out \$3,475.00 in losses, or in other words about \$3 was paid out for every dollar they took in.

In other days, an undertaking such as the Harvest Festival or a fair, or football game was an absolute loss in case of rain, but such is not the case under the modern methods of doing business.

LIQUOR OUTFIT IS CONFISCATED

Police Officers Take Liquor Outfit
Near Tannery Yesterday.

Police officers found and destroyed a complete moonshine distilling outfit near the tannery on the canal bank yesterday afternoon. No arrests were made.

A barrel of mash was found and destroyed and a number of barrels had apparently recently been emptied. Indications were that the outfit had been used for several months. The mash and barrels were destroyed while the still which was of thirty-five gallons capacity was brought to the city hall.

Officers participating in the seizure of the contraband were: Chief H. E. Ball, C. M. Yeary, A. D. DeBusk and Leslie Webb.

LA FOLLETTE OFF LA. BALLOTS

Judge Foster Makes Important Decision at New Orleans This Morning.

Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—La Follette electors will not go on the ballot in Louisiana, Federal Judge Rufus Foster, decided today. The judge finds that he is without jurisdiction to set on injunction restraining secretary of state from printing ballots without names of independent electors.

GET OUT THE VOTE, SAYS PRESIDENT

Ohio Is Stronger for
Coolidge Than For
Harding In 1924.

FUNDS ARE SHORT

Trend of Campaign Is Satisfactory,
President Tells Party Lead-
ers Who Meet in Wash-
ington.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Carroll Thompson, of Cleveland, told chairman William M. Butler, of the republican national committee, yesterday, that Coolidge sentiment in Ohio was stronger this year than it was Harding sentiment four years ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Republican party efforts should be directed in the opinion of President Coolidge toward getting out the vote at this election. He told party leaders that organization should be directed to this end that the true sentiment of the nation may be registered in November.

Reports reaching the White House indicated a shortage of funds, it was said, but the president expressed satisfaction over the trend of the campaign.

Turning his attention to government business almost exclusively today, Mr. Coolidge directed the tariff commission to prepare additional data in regard to its report favoring a cut in the sugar duty and submit figures comparing the costs of sugar production in Cuba and this country.

The president made it clear that in reaching a decision on the sugar duty he would insist on protecting the sugar beet industry of this country from any combination which might arise in Cuba or elsewhere with the purpose of controlling prices.

Inquiries on the report of the federal trade commission to the senate charging unfair practices and price fixing by some manufacturers of household furnishings, with some of which the Aluminum Company of America is affiliated, brought a declaration at the White House that the report had not been received there. Such reports usually do not go to the White House, it was added. Attorney General Stone said he had not received the report which was made public last Sunday, but declared he was ready to act if the commission statement warranted.

Sewer Cap on Street Popu- lous Center

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—If eight men started from their respective homes in New Orleans, Dallas, Omaha, Minneapolis, Toronto, New York City, Charleston and Jacksonville, and traveled by the shortest, and quickest routes until they met, they would shake hands sixteen and one-half yards north of the Custom House on Fourth street, Louisville, on a sewer cap between a trolley pole and a fire plug.

Harry G. Evans, secretary of the Louisville convention league made this statement today, adding that Louisville, according to the last census, is just eighty miles southeast of the "dead center" of population of the country.

"A marker has been set up in the front yard of the man who owns the plot of ground on which the 'dead center' point is located," he said, "which is 8.3 miles southeast of the town of Spencer, Owen county, Indiana."

THE CALENDAR

Middlesboro Harvest Festival, October 9, 10, 11.
Sousa's Band, Manning Theatre, October 13.
Swarthmore Chautauque Festival, Central School Auditorium October 22, 23, 24.

HARLAN MEN IN RIFLE CONTEST

Ex-Elmer Howard Makes Good Record—Col. Staples Leads the List.

IN BAD CONDITION

Meridian Mine Only Recently Re-
sumed Operation on Non-
Union Basis; Three Others Injured.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Oct. 8.—Out of a possible 300 perfect score, scores of Kentucky's expert riflemen and sharpshooters, based on their performance at Camp Berry, were announced today by Major William A. Clarke, Jr., assistant adjutant general. They follow:

Capt. Frederick W. Staples, 270, team captain.
Capt. Daniel W. Barrett, 261, team coach.
Sgt. Cecil B. Seale, 264, Booneville.
Sgt. Willie Osborne, 263, Booneville.
First Lieut. Clarence R. Seale, 268, Booneville.
Sgt. Pearl Couch, 258, Booneville.
Sgt. Elmer Howard, 256, Harlan.
These were the expert riflemen performing. The sharpshooters: Second Lieut. Mansley Bowman, 250, Booneville.
First Sgt. Louis H. Tarter, 250, Booneville.
Sgt. Clay Harvey, 247, Booneville.
Capt. Oren Coin, 244, Livormore.
First Lieut. Albert I. Stansbury, 230, Harlan.
Sgt. Harvey Pace, 236, Harlan.
All are members of the 149th infantry.

M. H. S. HAS EQUAL FOEMEN IN PARIS

The Local Eleven Will Meet Bour-
bon County Team
Friday.

Coch Kilmpatrick Yellow Jackets will meet their equal in Paris Friday. Paris has a dangerous aggression, but the local boys expect to bring home the bacon. Frankfort won over Paris last week with the small score of 14-0. M. H. S. is going through stiff workouts each day.

The boys accompanied by several local boosters will leave for Paris Thursday noon. The probable line up follows:
Left End—Yary
Left Tackle—Capt. Gibson
Left Guard—Haynes
Center—Sewell
Right Guard—Evans
Right Tackle—Clemm
Right End—Callison
Quarter Back—Cooke
Left Half—Lyon
Right Half—Dean
Full Back—Fahoner

Did You Ever Stop to Think

THAT some people seem to think that a newspaper is published to serve the selfish interests of a selfish bunch.

THAT is just a pipe dream.

THAT another crowd seems to think that a newspaper is published just to be filled with non-paying advertising.

THAT is another pipe dream.

THAT another bunch thinks that the editor should adopt every crazy idea and print every crazy article they put up to him. Another pipe dream.

THAT the newspaper business is like any other business. It must be run at a profit.

THAT space is the only thing a newspaper has to sell; space is his stock in trade and the selling of this space is where they get their money to make a payroll.

THAT the newspaper that gives away space would be in the same fix as a clothing giving away clothes. It wouldn't last long.

THAT newspapers are the biggest community builders in existence.

THAT they are leaders in every community.

THAT without them you would have no community.

THAT they are the life of every city.

THAT they give you the news of your city, of your county, of the world. They serve you rain or shine.

THAT your newspapers always sponsor the interests of your community.

THAT if I wrote a week, I couldn't even make a good start on telling you the importance of newspapers to a community.

THAT they should be supported full-heartedly.

THAT IS NO PIPE DREAM, THAT'S FACTS.

W. VIRGINIA OPERATOR IS WOUNDED

Lee Sandridge, Demo-
cratic Leader Is Shot
From Ambush.

CUMBERLANDS

Much Like English Mountains Says
Native of Cumberlandshire
—Last Session of Bak-
ers Here This Morn-
ing.

With the election of John H. Stehlin, of Louisville as president, backed by a strong group of associates, the fifteenth annual convention of the Kentucky Master Bakers Association voted at its closing session at the Cumberland hotel today to start an intensive campaign under the new president's direction, to organize every town and hamlet in Kentucky into a local bakers' group.

President Stehlin and his associates will travel to the small communities to complete the organization work. Twice a year the small groups will hold mass conventions instead of holding the one statewide convention now provided for. The officers chosen to back up the new president in this expansion program are Percy Jones of Hickman, vice-president; C. C. Moore of Louisville, secretary; W. L. Traxel of Mayfield, treasurer; and E. A. Kinzler, Theo. Von Bokern and M. J. Sheridan, all of Louisville, members of the executive committee.

At the final session this morning T. Russ Hill of Middlesboro spoke on co-operation, after which I. K. Russell, editor of Baking Technology, a paper owned by the American Bakers Association in Chicago, described some of the reasons why, from a national viewpoint, the bakers of the country must be more intensively organized.

"It's not a question of price fixing and trustification," insisted Mr. Russell, for the baking industry is one that can never, in the very nature of things, be trustified. No control is possible over baking ingredients. Any woman can buy them all in any corner grocery store. She bakes without wages, and her kitchen furnishes a plant that carries no overhead.

"Against this competition of the best loved laborers in the world, and also the worst paid, the baker has won his way by sheer service. He has won a welcome from the housewife everywhere home baking has dropped off. He can win a much further welcome. But to win it the organized bakers must study service possibilities. They must study apple pies so that they can bake the very best one in the world. And research men must be kept at work on that problem."

"At the American Institute of Baking in Chicago the industry has its school to teach baking the best loaf that can be made. It has its research men at work finding out all that can be found out about the unknown factors in baking. It is just about to be doubled in size, the demands upon it are great. Its stream of knowledge must flow on down through the industry. That's one reason you must organize the nation over, with the local neighborhood as the standard unit, and all others superimposed upon that."

The bakers by rising vote of thanks, declared their entertainment in Middlesboro had been of the highest quality. They voted the drive through the Cumberland Gap to have been a revelation in the beauty of Kentucky and Virginia and Tennessee beauties.

Attacks were made by several speakers on the foes of white bread. Reports from the American Institute of Baking were read showing that white bread, when spread with butter and made with milk or eaten in connection with a glass of milk, was the most complete food the world knows, animals having been kept on this combination for several generations with no other food except an occasional bit of fruit juice.

"The best convention ever" remarked John M. Hartley of the Bakers Weekly of Chicago, as championed by Robert W. Brooks of New York, publicity man of the Fleischmann Yeast Co. blew into the News office last night, hunted up a chair and proceeded to expand on the good time he and the bakers had experienced since their coming

"KNOCKED FOR A GOAL," AT ROSE HILL, VA.

Bakers Enjoy Chicken
Dinner In Virginia
Town.

ONE DEAD IN CRANKS CREEK SECTION

Hi Frees, An Alleged
Moonshiner Is
Dead.

HARLAN, Oct. 8.—One man is dead and one seriously wounded as the result of a battle between moonshiners and officers both Federal and State, in the mountains near the Virginia-Kentucky border, fifteen miles from here Monday afternoon. Hi Free, alleged moonshiner, sixty years of age is dead, and Alex Vandover, also reputed moonshiner is seriously wounded.

The shooting followed a surprise raid, the officers having located four stills in the Cranks Creek section of Harlan county. On the approach of the officers the moonshiners opened fire which was returned. The officers returned to Harlan for aid and a posse headed by the sheriff left yesterday for the scene of the trouble Monday, the hunt for the moonshiners continuing yesterday.

The Cranks Creek gang of moonshiners are reported to be notoriously bad and serious trouble is expected.

Two alleged moonshiners were shot and seriously wounded in a raid on a still by federal prohibition officers at Cranks Creek, Harlan county, yesterday afternoon, according to information obtained at Pineville.

Hiram Free and Alex Vanover, alleged operators of a still, were wounded in the fight with Henry Step and Pearl Howard, prohibition officers. Details of the fight are not known. Neither of the officers were hurt, according to reports. The wounded men are reported to be in a critical condition.

LOCAL—
Much interest is being shown in the football game which is to be played Saturday afternoon between the Middlesboro Midgests and the Junior High School of Knoxville.

Twenty-six local players are trying to make the Miglet team and it is certain that the team will be made up of fast snappy players.

to Middlesboro Monday.

"You are Scotch," remarked the News man "I'm not," answered Hartley, but I was born only ten miles from the Scotch border—just over the line in Cumberlandshire. The Scotch were always a thorn in the side of Cumberland folks," and he pointed an accusing finger at the man of Scotch antecedents who had drawn his fire.

"When it wasn't cattle they were stealing lang-she, it was women, and sometimes it was both. When a border Scotchman four hundred years ago, saw his wife hang his spurs on the door, he knew it was time to ride and get meat—and it was English meat—Cumberland meat."

"Your Cumberlanders here are well named. They look much like their English prototype. The Kentucky-Virginia-Tennessee Cumberlanders are much like their godfather—but higher. The English Cumberlanders are a little lower, but craggier. It is a more austere country than this section."

"Say men," and he switched from cattle stealing and scenery back to the bakers' convention. "Oh men, but the Rose Hill ladies knocked us for a goal on the chessboard dinner. That's a beautiful drive up through Virginia. And we visited the Lincoln University over in Tennessee. That experience, that trip, was one of the big features of the convention. It has been good, extra good, but the automobile trip and the chicken dinner will always stand out in my memory."

Mr. Brooks of the Fleischmann Yeast company, was one of the principle speakers at the session yesterday. His talk was on cost accounting for bakers; in which he touched on the various technical points of the trade.

"FABRICATION," SECY BRANDS LA FOLLETTE

No "Slush Fund," Says
Secretary In State-
ment Today.

ANS. LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin Senator Makes Charges
at Scranton, Pa., Last Night
—Wants Investigation by
the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Coolidge branded as a "pure fabrication" today statements by Senator La Follette independent presidential candidate that Steamp would have charge of campaign slush fund for republican party.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 8.—Senator Robert M. La Follette announced in an address here last night that he had demanded an immediate and searching investigation by the senate campaign expenditures committee to determine whether the republican national committee is raising "an enormous slush fund" to be expended "in buying the election in doubtful states."

In a telegram today sent to Senator Borah, chairman of the committee the independent presidential candidate said he had urged him to issue subpoenas for William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee; W. T. Mellon, brother of the secretary of the treasury; Edward T. Stotesbury, a business associate of J. P. Morgan; Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association; Samuel M. Nauman, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and S. D. Warriner, a Pennsylvania autocrat operator.

Senator La Follette told the senate committee chairman he had reason to believe a "slush fund" or four or five million dollars was being sought, and that the campaign to raise the money was based "on the circulation of malicious slander and libel."

RANGER LODGE IS ORGANIZED

Meeting Will Be Held In the Cen-
tral School Building—Sixteen
teen Join.

A Ranger Lodge was organized on Monday, Oct. 6th in the basement of the Central School Building. Owing to its central location and close proximity to the playground it was decided at the last moment to hold the meeting there instead of at the Elks Club and all future meetings will be held in the basement of the school building.

The Lodge has a good start. Sixteen boys from eight years of age to twelve attended. A talk on what a good Ranger was, how to follow out Indian virtues in the school and home life of the boy, and games constituted the first meetings' activities. The Lodge meets every Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Non-Residents Pay Big Inheritance Tax

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Oct. 8.—Estate of persons whose homes were in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Louisiana and Virginia, but whose property in part was in Kentucky, paid inheritance taxes totalling \$1,706.47 into the state treasury in September, according to report of the state tax commission today.

Five New York estates were included in this figure, part of the total \$10,014.36 inheritance taxes exacted by the commission.

Two estates paid more than \$1,000 tax; that of Clark H. Ross, Jefferson county, who died December 18, 1923, paying \$1,363.34; and that of D. J. Williams, Wayne county, who died September 28, 1924, paying \$1,104.00.

Sixteen of the 41 estates paid taxes, with from Jefferson county nine out of the 31 estates. The rest were from other counties.

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news published herein. All rights
of re-publication of special dis-
patches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
One Week35
By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$1.00
Six Months (in advance)225
Three Months (in advance)125

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representa-
tive, C. J. Anderson Special
Agency, 360 North Michigan Ave-
nue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on appli-
cation.

Flat Rates

Political: To be marked, cash
in advance. 40c per inch (display-
ed). Set in body type (undisplay-
ed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body
type light face, 15c per line. Set
in black face body type, 30c per
line. Marking "advertisement" in-
cluded in paid space. Local no-
tices 50c per inch, special rates by
yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: \$1.00, if not
over 10 lines; additional lines 10c
per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch,
minimum charge, \$1.00.

SPEED WELL, BAKERS,
COME AGAIN.

The Bakers Convention has come
and gone. It was a good conven-
tion from every standpoint. The
business sessions were well attend-
ed, and the social side was not for-
gotten. The bakers liked the town
and the town liked the bakers.
They were a whole souled, well fed,
happy lot that radiated good will
wherever they went.

Much credit devolves on Mr.
Haynes for his untiring efforts to
make the convention a one hundred
percent success, as it was. Morning,
noon and night for the past month
he has been on the job to see that
the convention would reflect credit
on the town—and it has reflected
credit. Middlesboro has been glad
to entertain the bakers—we hope
their impressions of the city will
be as good and lasting as the town
holds for the men of cakes, tarts
and buns. Speed well, bakers;
come again.

BETTER TRAFFIC
ENFORCEMENT.

The traffic accident to young
Loveless this noon is no more than
was to be expected—the only won-
der is that it has not come long ago
and in much worse form. Now that
school has commenced a police of-
ficer should be stationed in the vic-
inity of Cumberland avenue dur-
ing the noon rush hours and at
night. While the accident of this
noon was not the result of a viola-
tion of traffic laws and might ac-
cur under ordinary circumstances,
there has been and is, gross viola-
tion of the traffic ordinance on the
"Square" and at other points in the
city.

Traffic laws are made to be
obeyed. The police are looked to by
the public for the enforcement of
the traffic. About everyone makes
minor violations of traffic laws, to
not call for whole-sale arrests, but
it is an admonition for better traf-
fic enforcement.

Large cars driven by irrespon-
sible drivers have been running from
thirty to forty miles an hour on
Cumberland avenue. West Cum-
berland avenue has become a speed-
way in the after hours of the even-
ing by certain drivers of high pow-
er cars. It is squarely up to the
police to look after traffic violation
before we have a tragedy.



Brevity may be the soul of wit,
but there is nothing funny about
being short of sleep.

Opportunity passes by quicker
than a high powered auto.

A dollar isn't half as hard to
keep as two dollars.

All the people who went for a
vacation didn't get one.

You can't uplift people by step-
ping on their necks.

You hear as many people laugh-
ing in small houses as you do in
big ones.

The trouble with taking your

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Will "Silent
Cal" get the "silent vote"?
If he does, then Davis and
La Follette may as well waive the
formality of counting the ballots
and concede the election of the G.
O. P. ticket.

For it is the "silent vote," the
men and women who take no ac-
tive part in the rallies, demon-
strations and general hullabaloo of a
campaign, who listen and think
but do not lose either sleep or
their tempers over the claims of
the campaigners, who really de-
cide who is to be who the day
after election.

This year the usual "silent
vote" is expected to be increased
by some millions of normally stay-
at-home voters. Non-partisan civic
and patriotic organizations, as well
as all the party outfits, are uniting
in a drive to get to the polls at
least 75 per cent of the eligible
voters.

What this may mean in the way
of changed results can be sensed
when it is known that if 75 per
cent of the folks who are entitled
to vote say, "I cast their votes the
total will be more than 50 per cent
above the total vote in the 1920
presidential election. In that year
only a fraction more than 49 per
cent of eligible voters were cast.

JUST what is it that appeals
most to this "silent vote" on
the part of the candidates? How
should one go about catching it?
Probably there isn't any formula.
But in the main it is held that the
large part of this vote is the think-
ing as well as the silent vote.

The man who doesn't say much
is apt to do a good bit of thinking.
He threshes things out in his
own mind rather than arguing
them out with another.

Sometimes, of course, he may be
simple and silent instead of simply
silent. Just as it is suggested by
his critics that while Coolidge
sometimes sits and thinks there
are times when he just sits!

COOLIDGE'S silence during the
campaign—he has made but
two speeches that could be
considered campaign utterances—

own time is you never have any
left over.

Money talks, but not until it
grows up.

Little money, it seems, like small
children, should be seen but not
heard.

Too many flies get through the
summer without being swatted.

A married man's things are nev-
er left in the middle of the floor,
where he can find them.

Many new shaving compounds
are improving men's complexions,
but they still have the most beauti-
ful ones on their coat lapels.

The closer a man is the more
distant his friends are.

Every man's idea of a good time
is somebody's idea of a bad time.

RAILROADS GOING
IN BUS BUSINESS

Offer Competition to Carriers Who
Have Been Taking Their
Business.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7.—Con-
vinced that they are going to con-
tinue to handle the mass of local
transportation on both rails and
rubber, electric railway executives
are going into the business busi-
ness widely. Britton I. Budd, pres-
ident of the American Electric Rail-
way association, today told that or-
ganization's convention. Every
state was represented among the
5,000 men present.

One hundred and fifty companies
now are operating buses in con-
junction with their electric rail-
way service, and it is said that 25
per cent of all the buses sold last
year went to electric railway com-
panies. Mr. Budd declared. Con-
viction that the mass of local trans-
portation must be handled on elec-
tric cars had resulted from demon-
stration that they are the most eco-
nomical in the use of street space,
and maintain property values bet-
ter than any other transportation
vehicle.

The industry needs money for
extension of its properties, and this
is obtaining through the sales of
securities to riders, the speakers
declared. Financial support invari-
ably comes to companies that place
their securities on a dependable ba-
sis.

"I have the utmost faith in the
future of the electric railways. No
form of city transportation has
been devised that can take their
place," Mr. Budd continued. "It
has been conclusively demonstrated
that other forms, including motor
buses, can be counted upon only as
auxiliaries. Electric railways must
continue to be developed for the
fullest service, and for any city not
to recognize this would be suicidal
to the business prosperity, and the
convenience of the people and

is declared by his backers to be
proper technique.

The candidate's apparent indif-
ference and nonchalance, it is held,
creates a sense of his absolute con-
fidence. This self-assurance is sup-
posed to react psychologically on
doubtful voters, making all those
who gauge their votes by the de-
sire to mark a winner incline to
the man who seems surest of vic-
tory.

Also, while an outsider, trying
to get in, may indulge in a hum-
mer and longer campaign, a sim-
ilarly strenuous battle by one al-
ready in would be interpreted as
meaning that he was badly scared.
And that would be an unfortunate
impression, causing all faint-
hearted followers to abandon his
cause.

Coolidge's viewpoint is that for
a candidate who is already in of-
fice to indulge in much speech-
making indicates that he is on the
defensive. The folks who are
leading the offense, he agrees,
must talk. But the best program
for the man already in is to stand
pat, say nothing, and exude an
atmosphere of unshakable con-
fidence.

The president says he never
knew a candidate to lose anything
by talking too little, so he's striv-
ing to talk even less than usual.

AFTER his demand that Char-
ley Dawes be ousted as vice
presidential candidate of the
Republican party, G. O. P. leaders
are more than ever certain that
Senator Brookhart's parents were
charokey when they named
him SMITH WILDMAN Brookhart.
Because of Brookhart and his
challenge there are now a lot of
wild men around Coolidge-Dawes
headquarters.

AFTER all, the enthusiasm on
top in a presidential campaign
is pretty much of a manufac-
tured article. Official as well as
civil Washington has been a lot
more "hot up" over the world's
series than it will be over any
possible result of the November
elections.

GAME WARDENS
DO GOOD WORK

Volunteer Wardens Report Viola-
tions, Help Enforce Game
Regulations.

Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Oct. 7.—Forty-
three arrests, 35 convictions, fines
totaling \$860.00 and contraband of
35 nets, two foxes and one pig,
comprise the result of work of dis-
trict and volunteer wardens in Aug-
ust, George Waggoner, secretary of
the State Game and Fish Commis-
sion, said today.

The lesson of conservation will
be taught the younger generation
he gave as the policy of the com-
mission during his next three years
reign.

Pamphlets and posters were sent
to all school teachers of Kentucky.
"We propose to teach, in coop-
eration with you, the value of our
fish, game, song and insectivorous
birds," he informed them. "We are
working unselfishly for you and
your pupils."

"We find it an almost impossible
task to teach the older people the
lessons of conservation; consequen-
tly we are turning, with the consent
would soon reflect itself in depre-
ciated property values and general
community demoralization.

Still Busy In China

MOTIONS MADE IN
COURT OF APPEALS

Number of Kentucky Cases Hand-
led by Higher Court at Pres-
ent Session.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 7.—Motion
made before the Court of Appeal-
today:

Model Drug Co. vs. Patton Ken-
ton circuit court; appellee filed
brief with notice.

Louisville Transfer Co. adminis-
trator vs. Horn, Jefferson ap-
pellant to Nov. 1, appellee to Decem-
ber 1, 1924, to file briefs.

Dr. L. and P. G. Graves vs. Al-
len, trustee, Allen; appellee filed
brief with notice.

Browning vs. Nevils, Whitley, R.
G. Williams filed motion for per-
mission to file brief as amicus cur-
iae; brief tendered.

McDonald vs. Baker extra, Lee;
appellants filed brief with notice.

Rei-cner vs. Burdette, Ohio; ap-
pellant filed brief with notice.

Fisher vs. Shanks, Warran, ap-
pellee to Nov. 1 to file
brief.

Ills vs. Commonwealth, Ohio, ap-
pellant; filed brief with notice.

Duncan vs. Doolis, Allen, appellee
filed brief.

Honaker vs. C. & O. Ry Co., Pike,
appellant filed reply to supplement-
tal brief of appellee.

Petrucci vs. Guthrie, Nelson; ap-
pellants filed reply brief with no-
tice.

Continental Ins. Co. vs. Watson,
Hopkins, appellant filed brief.

L. & N. R. Co. vs. Branden-
burg, Lee; appellee filed motion to
file petition for rehearing, support-
ed by affidavit and statement of
printer.

Advocates Farm for
State Reformatory

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 8.—A farm
for prisoners of the state reformatory
here is advocated by H. V.
Bastin, warden. He favors a farm
of not less than 1,000 acres and
says the reformatory is the only
institution under the board of char-
ities and corrections not having
such farm for growing fruits and
vegetables for feeding its popula-
tion.

Tennessee Road to
Meet Dixie Highway

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 8.—On the
object of the great trans-continental
highways of the country, the Dixie
Highway, Kentucky will be met at
the Tennessee line by a good road
this winter, for the first time in the
history of the highway. Joe S.
Boggs, state highway engineer, sit-
ting with the state highway com-
mission, said today.

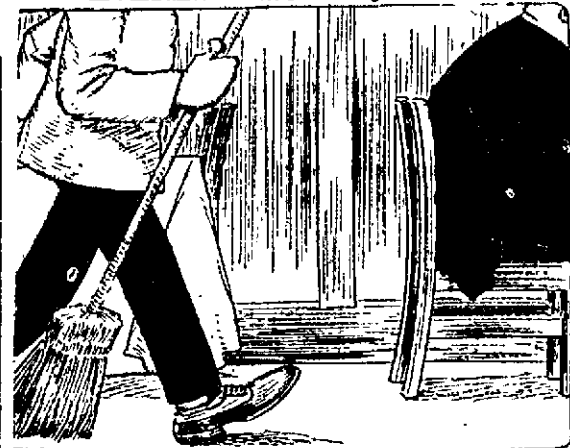
The highway embraces nearly 6,
000 miles of road a network of
trunk lines east of the Mississippi
and west of the Alleghenies.

The highway, held up mainly by
the Louisville Nashville stretch of
the western branch then will be
completed, he said.

The Dixie Highway serves the
great centers of population includ-
ed in the territory southeast from
Lake Michigan to Miami, Fla., Mr.
Boggs said.

The securing of two national
parks, one of them at Mammoth
Cave, is the present purpose of the
Dixie Highway Association.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



LISTEN TO ME, GARSONG!
YOU FORGET THAT
SWEEPING AROUND THIS
TABLE! IF YOU
RAISE A DUST
WITH THAT BROOM
I'LL SETTLE IT
WITH A
CHAIR!!!



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
SCALES BROS. PAINT SHOP
FINE AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
"Sudden Service"
CALL: PHONE NO. 2. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

October 13th
Columbus Day

This being a Legal Holiday, the
Banks of Middlesborough will
not be open for business.

Banks of
MiddlesboroughUse
Unguentine
For Burns

Get It Lee's

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A program of constant me-
chanical refinement involv-
ing the body, engine, clutch,
brakes and other units of
Dodge Brothers Motor Car,
has resulted in an unusual
smoothness of performance.

You have only to ride in the
car to instantly appreciate
the decided freedom from
vibration.

PINNACLE MOTOR CO

F. J. Dooley & Company
Audits, System, Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before
... Treasury Department ...
Suite 6. EVANS BLDG.

Store Your Car With
SERVICE
MOTOR CO.
Phone 164 South 18th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

BURNETT BROS.
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.
Heating and Plumbing

News from Three States

TENNESSEE

L. M. U. SENIOR
HARRIGATE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—The Senior Class of L. M. U. organized Tuesday and the following officers were elected:
Paul Hamilton, President.
Louise Stein, Vice-President.
Catherine Colson, Sec-Treas.
Marion Bradford, Reporter.
The Senior Class will be a record breaking class for L. M. U. About twenty are expected to receive their degrees at the June expected to graduate at the summer commencement.

TIGERS VICTORIOUS
SHAWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—The Shawanee Tigers defeated the Seed Tick special ball team Sunday, the score being 21 to 0 in favor of the Tigers. The Shawanee boys just laid it on the Seed Tick boys until the fourth inning the Seed Tick boys quit because the Tigers would not let them play with a yarn ball.

DEPUTY SHOT
MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Oct. 7.—S. D. Rucker, Rutherford County deputy county sheriff, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Geo. Lloyd, negro, at a negro church celebration, where Rucker and 3 other deputies, Charlie Barret and G. P. Hall and W. M. Rucker, had gone to investigate a report that the negroes were drinking or had liquor in their possession.

VIRGINIA

DAMAGING FLOOD
LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 7.—Delayed reports from Massie's Mill Nelson county, show that the floods in the river there Monday night was the worst since 1877 and that residents were driven from their homes at midnight by the rise of the water. The damage in that immediate section was estimated to be about \$20,000.

Three wagon bridges above Massie's Mills were washed away. The Virginia Blue Ridge railroad, a short line, which runs across the county, suffered heavy damage.

PROBE POLICE CHARGE
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—Instructions to clean up the Richmond police department, if it needs cleaning, will be given director of public safety, James R. Sheppard Jr., and Chief of Police Robert D. Jordan by Mayor Bright, at a conference scheduled for early this afternoon.

"We expect to sift every charge and investigate every circumstance and every record having to do with the conduct, good and bad. If there is any crookedness we are going to find it and quickly."

The mayor has before him a large volume of data gathered from preliminary investigations. He will ask Director Sheppard and Chief Jordan to gather much more and bring him definite recommendation as early as possible.

BIG PEACH CROP
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Oct. 7.—Nearly \$300,000 gross was realized by the growers of the northwestern section of Albemarle county this season for the commercial peach crop, the shipment of which is now being completed. Not only was the quality of the fruit as a whole the best that has ever been gathered, but the quantity exceeded the former biggest season by approximately 75 per cent.

The average gross price obtained was not so great as in some former seasons, but the greatly increased production caused the gross income to exceed any former year by approximately 30 per cent.

KENTUCKY

REGISTER TOMORROW
Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Oct. 7.—Many voters are under the wrong impression that the new registration law requires them to vote November 4, as they express party affiliation when registering. Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty said today, set aside by law all over the state for special registration of voters.

The registration continues tomorrow. Party leaders were busy getting out the last count of heads before the actual balloting in November, reports here indicated.

MAMMOTH CAVE

Associated Press.
BOWLING GREEN, Oct. 7.—Mammoth Cave here, one of the "seven wonders of the world," drew delegates arriving today to form a national association tonight to promote its establishment as a national park.

Delegates at the recent national safety congress at Louisville mingled with Kentuckians from Elizabethtown, Munfordsville, Horse Cave, Cave City, Glasgow, Smith's Grove, Scottsville, Russellville and Franklin.

The cave's location near the center of population actuated the movement, delegates said.

TEMPERANCE DAY

Associated Press.
SHELBYVILLE, Oct. 7.—Unanimous approval of observance in all Kentucky schools of Temperance Day, Oct. 24, was voiced by speakers at the opening session of the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Kentucky today.

A map showing work done was presented by Mrs. Lottie D. Pickett, state corresponding secretary. Colored indicators and pins detailed work of the women.

At the Baptist church, Shelbyville entertained the organization for the first time in its history. The business session was held today. Public speaking tonight and tomorrow closes the meeting.

MAN SAVES WIFE

IN NICK OF TIME
"My wife was unable to eat even the lightest food, and had fainted away to a living skeleton. She could not even keep doctor's medicine on her stomach and was tormented with pain. On the recommendation of a friend I bought a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy and she is all right now and has gained forty pounds." It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

RADIO PROGRAM

PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 8.

Associated Press.

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 10:45 operatic hour.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 5:30 music.

30 news; 8 concert; 9:30 recital; 10:30 dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 children; 8 lecture; 8:30 "play-night;" 9:15 soprano; 9:45 talk.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6:30 concert; 8:30 soprano.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7 orchestra; 7:45 lullaby; 8 farm program; 9:10:40 music, poems, songs.

WLW—Cincinnati (423) 7-9 music.

WHO—Des Moines (526) 7:30 dance.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 News orchestra, sopranos.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 7:30 student concert; 9:30-10:45 dance.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 string trio; 6-7 School of the Air; 8 musical; 11:45 Night-hawks.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30 Rossen's Entertainers.

KFI—Los Angeles (469) 8:45 tint ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At Lee's and all druggists everywhere.

STATES

MEET AT BEREA

BEREA, Oct. 8.—The largest body of mountain men and women ever gathered together in the country will take part in dedication of the new home economic building of Berea College, October 18, W. J. Hutchins, president said today.

Berea is the greatest mountain school in the south, including the 200 mountain schools in Kentucky, he said, with figures before him showing 2,738 students enrolled.

2,029 from Kentucky mountains. While it is costing one of its sons \$1,000 a year to attend a large university, it is costing students here \$146 and most of them do not have that much, he said. They are loaned \$30 and may work ten hours a week to possible earn the rest, he said.

COLLEGE ADVERTISES

BUCKHORN, Oct. 8.—Where students from four years of age to the grown-up stage attend, a college scarcely known to Kentucky, is Wittersport College.

One of the largest mountain schools supported chiefly by the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y., it has been buried in a corner of Perry county, off the printed page for 21 years now, meanwhile operating kindergarten, grade schools, high school and college. Publicity first sought it a few days ago when Gov. Fields spoke at a dedication of a roughly hewn gymnasium. Two airplanes simultaneously appeared, flying over mountain bench and hemlock, a contrast to the school's 21 years of isolation, teacher's said today. The school is non-sectarian.

FAIRER FAIR BANNED

WINCHESTER, Oct. 8.—The old "fakier fair" must go, say officials of the county fair coming soon.

The old idea that people attend a fair to be amused empty-mindedly must be dismissed, they declare.

teaching by demonstrations, agricultural parades, soil tests, stock judging, problems of rural communities, will popularize the new Clark county venture October 15, 16, 17, they predict, adding that the athletic contests added to round out the constructive program will be held at Kentucky Wesleyan college.

FOOD PRICES LOWER

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—Retail food prices on 45 articles of common use were lower in Louisville in September than the average for 51 leading cities, according to the United States Bureau of Labor and Statistics. The average retail price for bituminous coal in leading cities was \$8.81, in Louisville \$7.18, according to the same authority.

S. S. CONVENTION

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—Divisional meetings today engaged the state convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association in the second day of its three day solution of problems of Biblical instruction. The committee in charge arranged for Dr. J. H. Letcher, Henderson, Ky., Rev. Charles Darsie, St. Louis, Mo., and Prof. Edward Bartlett, De Pau University, to sound the association keynote of greater application to the Bible.

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Scaffold Fall Fatal

to Workman Today

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 7.—Lewis Thompson, Frankfort, is dead and Marcus Etherington, of Overton county, was perhaps fatally injured today when scaffolding upon which they were stuccoing the third story of a hotel here broke. Both men dropped to the pavement, Thompson striking on his head.

Plans to get out a large Democratic vote this year will be made it is understood, and other matters of interest to the party will be discussed. The Woodrow Wilson Club of Middlesboro are making their strength of the coming campaign.

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